

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—A fellow showing a petrified man raked in a large number of dimes here last week.

—Mr. J. R. Marrs, of the Record-Homestead is to be the Chief Deputy of Collector Rhodes. He is a worthy man and will make an excellent officer.

—The band boys leave to-night for Harrodsburg, where they play to-morrow and next day for the annual meeting of Kentucky Division of American Wheelmen. About 800 bicyclist are expected to be present.

—The battle on the liquor question culminated in a victory for the friends of "local option," by a majority of 271 in civil district No. 1—the majority being in precinct No. 1, 111; No. 2, 39; No. 3, 121, thus carrying every precinct in the district. The applicants for the vote numbered 201, but the total vote cast against local option was only 189, which fell short of the petitioners 112 votes. The total vote cast for local option was 460. There was some trouble over the ballots, but the temperance people agreed to use whatever official ballot was furnished them by the officers at the polls, rather than have any hitch in the election. The ticket prepared and used had a device on the word "yes" under the question as to "whether the local option law now in force should become inoperative?" The device consisted of the portrait of a female. The temperance side had no device above the word "No," and claimed that there was no provision in the law for a device upon a question of this sort. The election passed off quietly, notwithstanding the intense interest manifested in the result. A monster meeting was held at the court-house on Saturday night and brief addresses delivered by Elders Surber, Frank, Walden and Revs. Greer and Tercy and by Capt. Herndon, Letcher Owsley and a colored speaker named Fletcher.

It is said that this settles the question or three years and that another vote cannot be taken until the end of that time. The drift of the speeches indicated that they now propose to move immediately upon the works of the "Blind Tigers." Contrary to expectations a large colored vote was cast for local option, chiefly through the influence of Fletcher, the colored speaker, it is thought. The Lancaster Concert Band furnished excellent music for most of the meetings of the W. C. T. U. and the singers of the churches were on hand and took part in all of the exercises. Twelve ministers of the gospel participated in the meetings at different times, viz: Messrs. Green and Young, of the Methodist church; McKee, Worrall, Tercy and Heddleston, of the Presbyterian; Cheek and Frank, Allen, Kendrick, Yancey, Walden and Surber, of the Christian church.

—The wife of Sanders Ashton, a Marshall county farmer, who has been married 30 years, caught her husband in a compromising situation with another woman and now there's trouble in the family.

—George Hale, the infant son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, died at Somerset. Mrs. Ward was Miss Hannah Fair, an alumna of Stanford College. The Republican also notes the death of Mrs. Jas. T. May, aged 38.

—A cyclone swept up to the suburbs of Atlanta Thursday, but then broke in two and went around the city on each side. The Atlantians were badly scared, but not much hurt. Outside the city a number of houses were unroofed or otherwise damaged.

—During the entire history of the government down to 1874 there were coined only 8,045,838 silver dollars. Since 1878 there have been coined 419,294,835 silver dollars, or 50 times as many as during the whole period of the free use of silver for money.

—A special from Wheeling, W. Va., states that Wm. Waugh was struck by lightning, the current of electricity "as it passed through the bottom of his shoes making a large hole in them and tearing the metal buckle off one of them, his pantaloons and hat being torn to shreds."

—The proposed lease of the convicts by the Mason-Ford Co. has been declared off. Treasurer Hale demanded that the contract should be made to conform to the law governing contracts between landlord and tenant, but the company objected and negotiations were accordingly ended.

—A United States judge has decided that State laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in contravention of article 1 of section 8 of the constitution of the United States, and null and void in so far as it prohibits or attempts to prohibit, selling, giving or furnishing to any one by an importer.

—It is said that petitions are being secretly circulated and a well developed movement set on foot to have a new State formed of west Tennessee, west Kentucky, south Illinois, southeast Missouri, east Arkansas and north Mississippi. The scheme is to have Jackson, Tenn., the capital. There is talk of bringing the matter before the next Congress.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

E. C. W. Pays a Visit to His Childhood's Home.

The weather has been so intensely hot since my last letter that I have chosen the shade and quietude of my sister's country home rather than roving around in city or country, but I summoned sufficient energy to run down to Richmond the other day for a few hours' sojourn. I found the grand old capital in a prosperous condition and could not fail to notice the many improvements of various kinds that have been made since my last visit of some three years ago.

Richmond is growing westward and what was a pasture for the neighborhood cows three years ago is now the site of the handsomest residence portion of the city. What was then a corn field is now the grounds of a veritable palace. Things have changed in three short years, but as they are for the better, we old ex-Virginians look back with a pardonable pride and take pleasure in bidding her God-speed.

Richmond has since the day of the Exchange and Ballard Hotel been just a little behind in the procession in the hotelery line. Ford's Hotel, which is probably the best, is not in correspondence with the city. While the Dudson, the St. Claire, St. Charles and others are good, they are hardly equal to the wants of the bon ton tourist. This want of a No. 1 hotel will soon be filled now, for a grand one is being built and will be known as "The Jefferson." It is in the central portion of town and will cost nearly a million.

Capital Square in Richmond is a delightful place and a regular god-send this hot weather. The grounds are lovely and laid out with much ingenuity and preciseness. Comfortable seats under the large shade trees are occupied by hundreds of people, who enjoy the cheap luxury and who spend many idle hours there. There are a number of monuments and other things of interest in this beautiful park, but as you have been told about them in previous letters, I withhold another mention and description of them.

In the capital are many things that lovers of history could spend day after day in looking at. Old battle flags, guns, uniforms that were worn by the warriors of several wars are there and the blood stains on them are calculated to make the Young America turn heartsick at what their fathers went through in the cruel days of war.

While Richmond is growing and spreading her wings to the four corners of Henrico county, the city of the dead Hollywood Cemetery—is not lying idle, but is filling up at a distressingly rapid rate. There are several cemeteries round Richmond, but Hollywood is the largest and most interesting one to the stranger. Besides large monuments to private citizens, there is the Confederate monument, overlooking 12,000 graves of brave men, who lost their lives in the struggle for the Lost Cause. The ashes of Ex-Presidents Tyler and Monroe lie there, while the body of the beloved Jefferson Davis has recently been deposited in that sacred earth. A niece and nephew of mine are also buried in Hollywood and it is a sweet but sad pleasure for me to visit their little graves and think of dear Ella Lee and Claiborne as bright angels in the Father's Kingdom.

In my peregrinations around Richmond I wandered out toward the penitentiary and was very much surprised to find that the buildings of old had proven inadequate and that a large addition had been built. This does not look well for the Old Dominion and it rather distresses me to think that the mother of statesmen, the queen of them all—Virginia—finds it necessary to enlarge her prison walls in the hour of peace and prosperity.

Virginia has recently built a reformatory for young and less hardened criminals at Laurel, between Richmond and Ashland, and it is pretty well filled with evil-doers. Persons, particularly young ones, are sent there when found guilty of minor offenses and instead of the incarceration they would be compelled to stand in jail or penitentiary, they are given a good deal of liberty and an effort is made to teach them as high a sense of honor as it is possible. They are permitted to attend church and have a good many other privileges, but are made to work each day at various trades that are taught.

Since beginning this so called communication I have had the pleasure of a visit to my old home—the place where I first saw the light and where now lie all that is earthly of a loving and indulgent father and mother. The old homestead has changed and the change is sadly for the worse.

It was my father's great pride to keep the residence, the outbuildings, the fences and in fact everything around the dear old place in good repair, but 12 long years have elapsed since then and the ravages of time are plainly evident. The hinges have rusted, The doors have tumbled down, And the roof lets in the sunshine and rain.

Notwithstanding my sorrow that the

old place was rapidly going the downward road to ruin, I greatly enjoyed a walk through the fields and forests that are still so familiar to me. Each tree, each fence and even the turns in the road across the old plantation suggested pleasing incidents of my younger days when I lived there happy and contented in the little world of our own.

Our home was not as modern as the structures of the present rapid age, it was far out into the country, and probably we did not have all the luxuries that people now have, but it was home to me, and I love the old place and never will I miss an opportunity to visit it. Few pleasures to me are greater and when I turn my back in departure it is with a heavy heart, even if it is not what it used to be.

I met a good many old friends and former schoolmates while around the old place and that within itself was worth ten times the trouble of the trip. Many of them I had not seen for years and many had grown from school boys to the heads of households, but the time hadn't affected us and I dare say our conversations were far more fitting for school boys than for "grown up" boys.

E. C. W.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Delaware will produce 3,000,000 baskets of peaches this season.

—Thompson Bros. sold to John Shelby a pair of mare mules for \$265.

—Boone Bros. sold to Holman & McClure a bunch of 3-year-old cattle at 31 cents.

—For Sale.—Yearling Durham bulls ready for service. W. H. Murphy, Stanford, Ky.

—Strayed, a black sow, two notches in one ear and underbit in other. Information will be appreciated. J. B. Foster.

—G. G. Leach, who lives near Trezevant, Tenn., got a net profit of \$123.36 off of 1/4 of an acre of strawberries during the past season.

—John Hill sold to Prewitt & Wood a bunch of yearling heifers and steers at 3 cents. John Murphy sold to the same firm a bunch of hogs at 5 1/2c.

—Will Moreland bought of J. W. Christian, of Chilesburg, 150 fat hogs at 6c and sold 130 feeders to Beazley Bros. at 6 3/4c, 40 to David Logan and 20 to E. W. Lee at 6 1/2c.

—Many of our farmers are busy cutting wheat, which is nearly all ready for the harvester. The opinions as to the general yield vary. Local dealers are offering 50 and 55c.—Advocate.

—Boundless, who ran third in the Kentucky Derby, won the American Derby at Chicago in a gallop and raked in the \$50,000 pot. Hundreds of thousands of dollars changed hands on the result.

—Daniel L. Bedinger, Frank H. Repert, Alfred N. Leader and John F. Stewart are the Kentuckians among the 87 special examiners who have been reappointed with salaries reduced from \$1,400 to \$1,300.

—A Texas farmer whose cattle were lousy says he exterminated the vermin by cutting an onion in two and rubbing it all over them. It took two or three onions to each animal, but it was effective, as not a live louse could be found two days afterward.

—The crop of blue-grass seed is very light this year. S. D. Goss will have about 3,500 bushels, which will probably exceed that of any other man in the country. Twenty-five cents at the stripper or 40c cured seems to be the prevailing prices.—Richmond Register.

Nashville, Tenn., March 6, 1893.—The Stockton Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. Gentlemen.—It gives me exceeding pleasure to speak of your Antiseptic, as I consider it something wonderful in the way of medicine. My old servant Albert, who is 72 years old, was very sick with Pneumonia, complicated with Heart Trouble and Dropsy. I called in my family physician and gave him every attention, but the doctor finally told me there was no hope and the only thing that could be done was to make him comfortable until the end. At this point I decided to give him Stockton's Antiseptic, as it seemed to be performing almost miracles for others. It was given in regular doses every three hours, and the fever began to decrease from the first dose and a decided improvement was noticed the first day. In three days he was sitting up and in a week he was back at his work as usual, and regained his strength very fast. I conscientiously believe it saved the old man's life.

Respt., Frank Searight, No. 5 Noel Block.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Druggist, Stanford, Ky.

TO CHICAGO VIA THE LAKES.—The greatest trip to the greatest fair on earth and a 1,000-mile ride, Detroit to Chicago in the grandest palace steamers on the Lakes. Picturesque scenery. Returning from Chicago direct, all rail; or you can go to Chicago by rail and return via the Lakes and Detroit. Berth and meals included between Mackinac and Chicago. Round-trip rate from Cincinnati \$21.30 (via Toledo and boat 30c less.) For further information ask C. H. & D. R. R. agent, or address E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. A., C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati, O.

—Three men have been held for the grand jury without bail and four others placed under bond, charged with killing Andrew Dolson in Pulaski county.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—The Deering Camp Meeting begins Aug. 10 with a number of distinguished divines as drawing cards. The High Bridge meeting will begin July 21 and have Sam Jones for four days.

—Miss Olive Downing Alford and Jas. P. Nelson were married at Lexington and have gone with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nelson Page to spend their honeymoon at Oakwood, Va. The groom is a cousin of Mr. Page.

—Mr. Monroe Brown, a young widower, of Casey, and Miss Martha Estes, a fair Lincoln county damsel, were married at Mr. Wilson Estes' on the 24th, Friday, which seems to be a popular day for such ceremonies.

—Elder Joe Severance, Jr., performed his first marriage ceremony Saturday, when he united for life Mr. M. W. Vaught and Miss Lou Etha Vaught. The ceremony occurred at Mr. Joe Severance's. The young parson stood the ordeal fully as well as the couple he joined together, but the knees of all three smote together pretty lively.

—Fourteen years ago James Scarlett and Miss Belle Gibbons were married at Mitchell, Ind. The marriage proved a failure and after eight months Jim left his Belle. She procured a divorce and both married, a number of children blessing the union of each. Belle's husband died and Jim got a divorce from his wife a few months ago. Then they met again and the old love being rekindled he once more laid successful siege to Belle's heart and Sunday he married her again.

—Miss Bettie Parsons, the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Parsons, was married in Louisville on the 21st to Mr. Sherman W. Ferris, and will be at home to their friends after the 1st, at 110 Central Avenue, Lexington. Miss Bettie is an excellent young lady, and the man who has won her has secured a prize.

Mr. Ferris is a member of the faculty of the A. M. College, at Lexington and is said to be an excellent gentleman. As his bride is a school teacher they ought to find much congeniality in each other.

—It is reported that Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge is shortly to marry Miss Madeline Breckinridge Pollard. She is a native of Fayette county, where she now lives with her mother. She is poor, but very ambitious. Several years ago Miss Pollard obtained a position under the government in the interior department at Washington. It was she who made the remark when Sherman died that "the devil had gotten his own." The remark made her famous at the time, but was the means of depriving her of her position. She was summarily "fired" by President Harrison.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at Logan's Creek next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—The Lutheran is the fourth religious denomination in this country, having 1,235,000 communicants. Its total membership throughout the world is about 50,000,000.

—The old-time Baptists in the outlying districts of Pulaski still observe the ancient and malodorous custom of foot-washing. The Brent congregation went through it last week.

—The General Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church will change the place of its annual meeting, now that Chicago has demonstrated her wickedness by opening the Fair on Sunday.

—The Methodists, instead of withdrawing their exhibit from the World's Fair on account of Sabbath opening, will cover it with canvas on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday. (See Micah 7:3.)—Lou. Times.

—A mission of the Baptist church here was established at Colley's School-house Sunday by Rev. A. V. Sizemore, assisted by Rev. J. H. Julian. The hand of fellowship was given to 18 and seven will be baptized on the second Sunday in July.

—The faculty of the new Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville has been selected and it includes Revs. Wm. Hoge Marquess, who will be chairman, C. R. Hemphill, T. D. Witherpoon, F. R. Beattie, T. M. Hawes and Edwin Muller.

—A late bulletin of the census department shows that the Southern Baptists have 657 associations, 16,206 organizations and 13,472 church edifices, valued at over \$18,000,000. Kentucky has the largest membership, 152,668, but North Carolina is a wonderfully close second, with 153,648. Georgia has 137,680. There are 1,441 Baptist congregations in Kentucky. They exist in every county except seven or eight, the number of congregations to the county ranging from one each in Leslie, Robertson and Rowan to 40 each in Barren and Pulaski. The largest membership is in Jefferson, which has 19 organizations and 6,645 members, against 4,030 members in Barren, and 3,460 in Pulaski. The second county in point of membership is Owen, which has 3,003 members in 29 congregations.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE,
Hustonville, Ky.

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1893.

A SCHOOL AND HOME FOR GIRLS.

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M. G. THOMSON, Principal.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 5th 1893.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

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New Stock,
New Styles,
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H. J. McROBERTS.
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The first day of June was the day on which we began the

Cash Slaughter Sale,

Dry Goods, Clothing
Ladies' Slippers.

The low prices at which we propose to sell the above mentioned articles we call moving and you will decide with us when you find how

Ridiculously Low

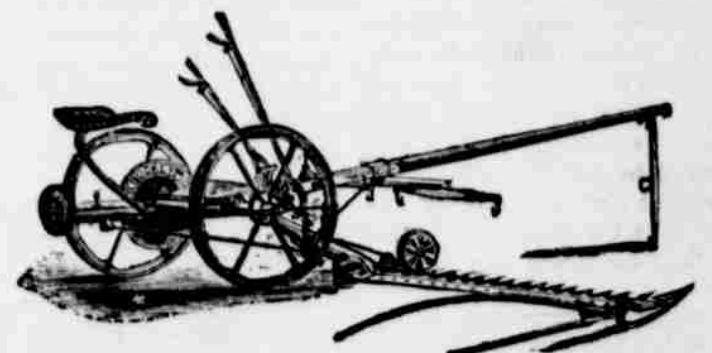
We sell these goods. No man in Lincoln county carries as fine goods and as elegant styles in clothing as we. Come at once and secure a bargain.

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We call your attention to the Late Improved



New Buckeye Machines,

And would say to you never buy without first examining it. We assure you that it is the simplest, most durable and the lightest draft machine on the market and less liable to get out of order. Call and it is represented at Crab Orchard by W. A. Carson, at Stanford by D. B. Stagg, at McKinney by Alford & McKinney, at Kingsville by W. L. McCarty and at Hustonville by John Riffe.

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Ready Mixed Paints, White Lead, Linseed Oil and Varnishes, Landreth's Garden Seed at

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